

HATCHET

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Joint Committee Overturns Decision

Constitution Vote to be Held; Convention Work Recognized

by Larry Olmstead
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted unanimously Friday to recognize the work of the constitutional convention and conduct a referendum that could reestablish student government at GW.

The vote represents a complete reversal of the committee's action at its last meeting, Dec. 5, at which it voted 6-3-1 to withdraw support from the convention and recommended that University financial support be withdrawn.

Ironically, it was student co-chairman Jeff Nable, who had introduced the motion to withdraw support from the convention in December, who moved to recognize the work of the convention. "I wouldn't have made this motion if I thought I could have gotten my way out of it," admitted Nable, who described the Joint Committee position as being "trapped in a paper bag."

"I still feel the reasons for our decision [to withdraw support] were valid," added Nable, "but we should view the situation from a different perspective."

Senior Jeff Milstein, who seconded the motion, insisted the committee was not reversing its earlier move. "By allowing the convention to hold a referendum, we are not supporting them," he said. "Everything that went before still goes."

In introducing the motion, Nable listed the following reasons for his change of heart:

- The Joint Committee had become a rallying point for convention support, which had encouraged people to question the motives and authority of the Joint Committee, Nable said. "It's a shame the December decision received such bad press," said Nable, who felt that if the Joint Committee came up with an alternative means of creating student government there would be a fight between the convention and the committee for legitimacy.

- Whatever document was used as a base would probably undergo much revision, just as the old constitution was changed repeatedly, according to Nable. "If we tried to come up with another document, we would be taking two steps backward," he said.



Jeff Nable, left, in a pensive moment; Steve Landfield (upper center) makes a point as Cornelius McKelvey looks on; and Stefan Schiff considers the possibilities of student government in scenes from Friday's Joint Committee meeting. (photos by Peter Dorfman)

- Nable called it "a political reality" that in a referendum, students would vote on the issue of student government, rather than on any constitution, saying "Nobody is going to take the time to read through a constitution to see if it's well written." He said it would be "fruitless" under those circumstances to try to "hammer out questions of legitimacy."

- Noting that student opinion seemed to be on the side of a referendum, Nable said, "Even though we [Joint Committee student members] don't necessarily represent students, we are...cognizant of our responsibility to act in the best interest of students."

Most Joint Committee members seemed to agree that the Nable motion was the best solution, and

seemed impressed by both the 4,300 signatures presented to them by convention representatives, as well as the 12-page document completed and adopted by the convention last Sunday.

Student committee member Steve Landfield called the revised constitution "a vast improvement over what was presented to us in December," while senior Howard Fleishman, who abstained during the December vote because "I didn't like the way it was handled by the committee," said recent events had caused a slight erosion of apathy at GW.

While the motion to carry out the student government referendum was passed with little difficulty, the committee engaged in a considerable amount of debate when it

attempted to set up a subcommittee to lay the ground rules for the referendum.

Milstein moved to create a subcommittee, and also to allow convention delegates a consulting role in setting up the referendum procedure. "It is their document," he said.

But many committee members disagreed with Milstein. Nable said convention participation in setting up the referendum would be a "conflict of interest." The committee finally approved the Milstein motion 7-3, with student members David Judd and Donna Olshan joining Nable in dissent.

Faculty member Cornelius McKelvey and students Nable, (see JOINT COMMITTEE, p. 4)

D.C. Health Officials Hit Thurston Faults

An inspection of the Thurston Hall cafeteria Wednesday by the D.C. Health Department resulted in a sanitary rating below the minimum passing score of 85, causing the cafeteria to be placed on a 14-day probationary period by the end of which all violations must be corrected or the cafeteria's license will be suspended.

According to Alva Dyer, assistant manager of the Thurston cafeteria, the Health Department found three violations needing correction. First, Wiley Johnson, the new Thurston Macke manager who just arrived from Delaware, has not yet taken the necessary test to obtain a District of Columbia sanitation license. The second violation was over broken dishwashing machines in the cafeteria.

Rats in the cafeteria was the third strike against the Thurston facility.

Dyer said a second inspection was made Thursday. "The inspectors found that everything was being taken care of," she said, and the cafeteria was given tentative approval. The cafeteria will not be given a new rating until all of the cited violations have been corrected.

Housing office officials, meanwhile, are apparently not so sure the rat problem is entirely under control, according to a notice placed in the mailboxes of all Thurston residents Thursday.

Signed by Director of Housing Ann Webster, the letter stated that if attempts to drive the rats out of the food service areas were successful, "there is a potential for concurrently causing the rodents and roaches to migrate elsewhere in the building, i.e., into the living areas."

ID Cards Lead to Library Headaches

by Bruce Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wrongly punched holes in the paper student I.D. cards are leading to headaches at the GW library as many students are finding out that due to the faulty processing their cards cannot be used to check out books.

Gary Carlton, a senior working part-time at the Library's circulation desk, claimed that "50 per cent of the new I.D. cards of certain [GW] schools aren't usable, and have to be reprocessed to be able to go through the Library's check-out machine."

"Almost all of the Law School's cards aren't good," Carlton continued, "and so are many of the 23's [the code for the School of Engineering and Applied Science.] In all the cards, most of the holes are punched sloppily." The card errors can usually be corrected at the Library, though it may take a few minutes to do so.

John Melegrito, head of the Library's circulation office, said the errors are not a serious problem. "There are some errors, but this happens every semester," he said. This semester the holes were punched through a separate system, while in the past the computer used for registration punched the holes. "Anytime anything is done manually," Melegrito said, "there's always a greater chance of errors being made."

Robert Gebhardtshauer, GW registrar, said, "I wasn't aware of the problem with the I.D. cards."

In the past one computer would both punch the holes in the I.D. and print student's name, I.D. number and school on the card. Each student was assigned a card with a sequence number, and all written information was added to the card.

The new process, run on the IBM 370 computer, has no "read-feed operation" as in the past, and so the holes must be punched in separately after the general information has been processed. Only the Library uses the machine-punched holes in the paper I.D.'s.

There are plans to bar-code the picture I.D.s, like the bar-coding done by food stores on cans, so that the paper I.D. won't be needed at all, and the whole process to taking out a book will be quicker.

"In a year, or a year and a half, it [bar-coding] may become a reality," Gebhardtshauer said. He added that "all the Registrar's Office can do is implement the plans of other departments. We try to take all the information necessary for the I.D. card, and make it jell together in this complex registration process."

One standard Library problem which has been eased this semester is encumbrances—withholding grades and registration privileges of students who owe library books or fines—according to Melegrito. Fewer students have been encumbered, Melegrito said, because the minimum amount owed before an encumbrance is authorized has been raised from \$15 to \$50.

Sri Lankan Speaks

Kanakaratne Raps Moynihan

by Mark Dawidziak
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ambassador Neville Kanakaratne of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) denied Wednesday night that there was a "confrontation between the United States and Third World nations," in a speech delivered in Building C.

Speaking before 40 GW students, Kanakaratne said, "There never was any confrontation. Disagreements are not confrontations. If everybody voted the same in the United Nations, there would be the peace and harmony of a graveyard. What would democracy be if everybody agreed?"

Kanakaratne criticized American Ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Moynihan's policy of "getting tough with the third world nations" as "impractical because there now exists a system of interdependence between the nations of the world."

Most third world nations share "the common heritage of having once been colonies of the great colonial powers," Kanakaratne pointed out. Sri Lanka, which was a colony of England, received its independence in 1948. The island nation of the coast of India officially

changed its name from Ceylon to Sri Lanka in 1972.

"It is a deliberate part of our nation's foreign policy," Kanakaratne continued, "that a group of nations not committed militarily can mediate and conciliate between the U.S. and the Nato countries on the one hand and the Soviet Union and the nations of the Warsaw Pact on the other."

Kanakaratne also criticized the overt activities of the intelligence agencies of the United States and the Soviet Union. "We, the third world nations, are the victims of these activities," he stated. He added, however, that he was sympathetic to the United States and the Soviet Union because as global powers their interests "stretch around the world. We, a little country can't really criticize their positions in such areas as Angola."

Detente does not mean "that the superpowers have resolved their differences," Kanakaratne warned. "Conflicts in Africa and the Mideast could draw one or both the superpowers into conflict."

Kanakaratne also pointed out that the third world nations, which include oil-producing nations, have economic power and should use this "clout to advantage."

Kanakaratne also talked about the United States' policy during the 50's and 60's of ignoring Red China. He labeled this policy as "extremely short-sighted" and possibly being the cause of both the Korean and Viet Nam wars.

Speaking on the Angolan situation, Kanakaratne stated that the African continent "has not yet settled down." He pointed out that both world wars erupted on the European continent between "civilized nations. We must avoid being self-righteous with Africa, especially since it was chopped up by colonization regardless of ethnic groups. These boundaries hardened and when independence was given, such events were inevitable," he said.



Sri Lankan Ambassador Neville Kanakaratne promises "no confrontation" between the U.S. and Third World nations. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

Agencies Violating Info Act

by Bob Knuts
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) claims that agencies of the city government fail to comply with present freedom of information regulations in a majority of cases.

The charges were made in testimony read before the D.C. City Council Committee on the Judiciary and Criminal Law Thursday by GW students Robert Fisher and Suki Parks, who represented PIRG at the public hearings. The Council is working on a new law which would replace the present Freedom of Information statute.

During the past ten months, according to the testimony, PIRG requested information from D.C. agencies 85 times and received what they described as satisfactory responses to only 30.6 per cent of the requests and responded unsatisfactorily to the remainder, according to PIRG. An unsatisfactory response was defined by PIRG as one which took longer than the time allowed by the present law or did not give the information requested.

The new Freedom of Information Act seeks to implement the public policy that "all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and of the official acts of those who represent them as public officials," according to a memo sent in July 1975 by sponsoring council member Arrington Dixon (ward 4) to council member David Clarke (ward 1).

The new bill provides exemptions in the following areas: trade secrets,

information which would constitute an invasion of privacy, and records of criminal investigation of law enforcement agencies.

The records of criminal investigations, however, are exempt only if they disclose the identity of unknown informants, prematurely release information which would damage prosecution of a case, disclose investigatory operations not known outside government, deprive the right of a fair trial, invade personal privacy or endanger the safety of a law enforcement officer.

Fisher and Parks specifically criticized four other areas of the new bill in their testimony before the Council. They called for the inclusion of the executive and judicial branches of city government in the bill provisions, publication of a fee structure of the costs in obtaining information requested, improved procedures for agency response to information requests, improved appeal procedures and the creation of an independent commission to insure implementation of the law.

Students Want Stooges Back

by James Justus
Hatchet Staff Writer

Junior Marc Florin was upset when he came back from winter break to find his favorite TV program, the Three Stooges, banished to an 11 p.m. Sunday timeslot from its former 12:30 weeknight slot on WDCA Channel 20.

Florin called Jim Reid, Channel 20's program director, to "demand an explanation," and was told there had not been enough public response to justify airing the show every night.

He was also told that if enough public response appeared the show would be put back on the air, but Reid was "vague" on the amount of response needed, Florin said.

Two weeks ago, Florin and sophomore Ira Schwartz, started a petition drive to return the Three Stooges to Channel 20. They received an unexpected assist from an ad placed by freshman Pete Kelleher in recent Hatchet issues urging students to sign petitions placed in Thurston Hall, Building C and Marvin Center.

Florin said he intends to present the petitions to

Channel 20. Although he doesn't know how many signatures he will get, he is optimistic. "It is a question of getting all the Three Stooges fans to respond," he said. So far approximately 150 signatures have been collected.

Reid said ratings taken during the period of Oct. 29 to Nov. 25 showed an average of 6,000 viewers for the program, which Reid said did not warrant keeping the show in its former weeknight time slot.

A petition "couldn't hurt," Reid said, although he "never put a program on because of a petition." However, Reid said he plans to bring the Three Stooges back on a daily basis in June.

The Three Stooges "gives a release for students," Florin said. "If Star Trek is on the air, why not the Three Stooges?"

"Twelve-thirty [a.m.] is a good time," added Schwartz, "when you're burnt out from the whole day you need a bit of insanity."

"I like their madcap antics," Kelleher said. "They're sort of nuts... I can relate to them in a strange, morbid fashion. I like nutty people."

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Rising Tuition Adds To Need for Financial Aid

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Steadily rising tuition costs have now brought the cost of attending GW to about \$2,500 per year, a figure which is beyond the financial means of many students. An answer for some of them is financial aid.

GW's Student Financial Aid Office awards approximately \$2.5 million in aid each academic year, according to Director Joyce Dunagan. This figure excludes all fellowships and Law School and Medical School aid, which are handled by the respective schools. This total "ranks with the other universities in the District," Dunagan said.

About 40 per cent of all financial aid is allocated in the form of loans. Most of these are National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) provided by the federal government.

The majority of GW's financial aid funds come from University income. The remainder comes from the U.S. government, various wills and outside organizations that donate scholarship money to the University.



Vicki Baker
"dependent on allocations"

Dunagan estimated that 25 per cent of the student body is currently receiving some type of financial aid.

When a student applies for financial aid, he must submit a GW financial aid application and a Parents Confidential Statement (PCS). These forms are then reviewed to determine the student's need and how much assistance GW can provide.

The first criteria for determining the type of aid to be granted is

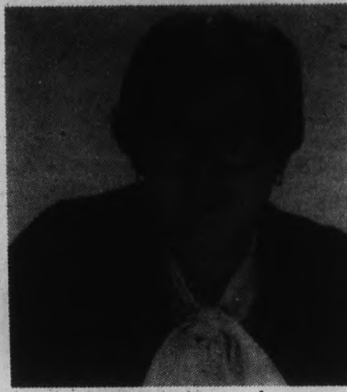
financial need, Dunagan said, and academic performance is also weighed heavily.

Students who do not meet either criteria are turned down for financial assistance. In rare cases, freshmen are advised not to enroll at GW if their need is too great. "Our resources are limited. If we can't possibly meet a student's requirements we may urge that person to enroll elsewhere," Dunagan said.

Vicki J. Baker, financial aid counselor, is one of those who is directly responsible for analyzing applications for aid. Once a student's needs are determined, academic performance is considered to ascertain whether the student should receive "either a loan, a scholarship, or be considered for a work-study program," Baker said.

If a student's College Board scores are not particularly high, he may only be considered for a loan. A C average must be maintained to retain any loans, while a B average is required to continue to receive a scholarship.

Baker, who is also in charge of the work-study program, said that



Joyce Dunagan
"resources limited"

program provides "part-time employment to on-campus students." Currently, there are between 130 to 150 students in the program.

All but a few of the jobs provided in the program are on-campus. Baker hopes the program will expand in the future, although any expansion is "dependent on our federal allocations."

Many of the funds for the Financial Aid office are dependent upon Congress. Dunagan stated

that although this year's federal allocation was an increase over previous years, it is uncertain if the amounts will continue to rise.

President Ford has asked in his new budget that Congress stop funding the NDSL program. Such a request has been in the federal budget as proposed by the President for the last three years, but Congress has refused to comply. "We don't anticipate that [Congress] will [cut NDSL] this year," said Dunagan.

Student opinion concerning the performance of the Financial Aid Office varies. Sophomore Ed Gona feels the department is "very fair in their judgments. They understand any financial situations the students get into."

Senior transfer Tom Wagner, however, said the system used is too restrictive. "Every student's situation is different. The guidelines need to be more flexible."

Sophomore Dennis Kainen turned down a loan offer from the Financial Aid Office. "Because I have a trust fund, I thought it would be unethical to accept the aid," he said.

Group Wants ERA Passed

by Anne Krueger
and Michelle Gutman
Hatchet Staff Writers

Members of the National Organization for Women (NOW), a major organization supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) met with 20 GW students Thursday night in the Marvin Center to discuss plans for gaining acceptance as a GW campus organization.

Junior Bridge, NOW assistant staff

coordinator in Virginia, led the discussion.

Bridge cited several reasons to support ERA: "ERA does not preempt our basic rights to privacy. It is only intended to insure that both sexes enjoy comparable opportunities."

She added that among other benefits, ERA will provide for economic and social security for women, better child care, and a

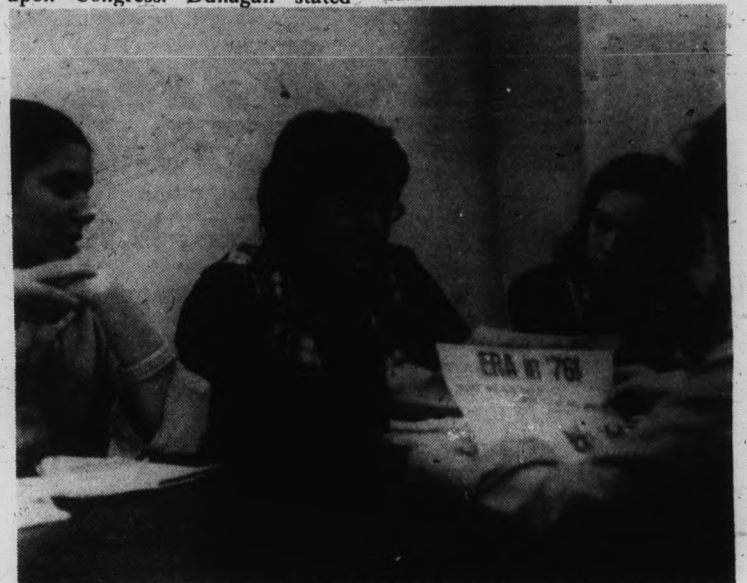
"strengthening of the family." She said that for women today, "what we have is not a democracy, but a hypocrisy."

ERA will only affect governmental actions; private relationships of men and women are untouched by ERA, she said.

Bridge said the media has a responsibility to explain the principles of ERA to the public which is not being fulfilled. Because of this lack of representation, many anti-ERA groups have erroneously labeled ERA supporters as man-haters and against the family.

"These are gross misrepresentations of the ideals of the movement," she said. She suggested that supporters of the amendment write letters to legislators, "especially in Virginia," where the amendment has not yet gotten out of state legislative committee.

Bridge was a leader in a recent pro-ERA march and demonstration in Richmond, VA. She said the demonstration pointed out one facet of the problem in gaining ERA support—a lack of internal activity. Out of about 1,500 NOW members



Participants at Thursday night's National Organization for Women-sponsored Equal Rights Amendment meeting discuss the bill. (photo by Peter Dorfman)

in Virginia, only 200 were present at the demonstration.

"We've got to start hollering," said Bridge. "We've got to demand our rights." She said she was satisfied overall with press coverage of the march. "We were covered by about 95 per cent of the media in Virginia," Bridge said.

A GW campus Teach-In spon-

sored by NOW has been scheduled for March 8, 1976, International Women's Day, in order to promote the ideals of the ERA. Speakers will be brought to take part in discussions of the amendment.

The next ERA supporters meeting will be held February 14 at the All Souls Church on 16th and Harvard Sts. NW.

Campus Wrapup

Library Contest

The Friends of the GW Libraries is sponsoring the second book collectors' contest in an attempt to encourage college students to become interested in books, book collecting and building a personal library.

Prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded to the winners at the annual spring meeting of the Friends.

Entry forms, bibliographies and

essays for the contest must be submitted by Tuesday, Feb. 17 to the University Library administrative office, Room 201. Regulations and information about the contest are available at all GW libraries.

Bookstore Hours

Feb. 7 will be the last Saturday the bookstore will be open for the rest of the semester. Regular hours will be 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The bookstore will be closed Feb. 16 for Washington's Birthday.

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New Support Sought by Committee for Campus

by Anne Krueger
Asst. News Editor

Several new plans for gaining support for the preservation of area townhouses were presented at a meeting of the Committee for the Campus Thursday night.

The plans include contacts with GW alumni, professors and local civic and government organizations.

The group has already met with members of the GW Alumni Association Governing Board. Committee member Karen Gordon said she "felt they [the Governing Board] were very receptive" to the commit-

tee's recommendations. Although the alumni association would not give an overall endorsement to the committee, they did urge the University to work toward the closing of streets in the GW area, according to Gordon.

The association also formed a committee on the physical plant and the development of the University to further study the proposals of the Committee for Campus.

Committee for the Campus is a group opposed to the University's Master Plan, which outlines GW's

future building and development. The committee has instead loosely adopted an alternative plan drawn up by graduate students in the department of urban and regional planning.

Some GW professors have already voiced their support for the committee's alternative plan, including several professors in the department of urban and regional planning. The committee wants to contact other professors to get more people to demand revisions of the Master Plan.

The committee has also contacted

other local groups interested in townhouse preservation, such as the Foggy Bottom Civic Association, Don't Tear It Down, the Historical American Building Survey and the National Capital Planning Commission.

"We've got to find out who the administration is listening to," Gordon said. "They aren't listening to us, and they aren't listening to the Faculty Senate. If they're just listening to themselves, then that's not the way it should be done."

University President Lloyd Elliott has vetoed two Faculty Senate

proposals recommending that a Senate committee study the Master Plan.

The Committee for the Campus is also considering circulating petitions on campus in support of townhouse preservation. According to Gordon, members of the committee had previously asked Charles Diehl, GW vice-president and treasurer, if the presentation of petitions would alter the University's building plans. "He told us that even if we got 15,000 signatures, he wouldn't be impressed," Gordon said.



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Jt. Cmte. Reverses Convention Decision

JOINT COMMITTEE, from p. 1
Judd, Landfield and Milstein volunteered to serve as members of the subcommittee.

Convention delegates were understandably overjoyed by the decision. Shortly after the meeting, a "Victory" sign was hung on the door of their Marvin Center office, but it later disappeared.

Convention chairman Barry Epstein said he still doesn't feel the convention's work is finished. "It's going to be our job to get out the vote [at the referendum]," he said. The convention delegates will probably undertake a large publicity and lobbying effort in support of the document.

The Joint Committee also attempted to clarify its responsibility for review of the constitution.

According to faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff, "It is not the responsibility of the Joint Committee to review this document."

Schiff explained that a list was being drawn up by Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith of areas in the constitution that were in possible conflict with existing University policy.

According to Schiff, the list would be turned over to the Joint Committee, which would present the problem areas to the convention, and act as the mediator between the administration and the convention in an attempt to iron out the differences. Schiff added that the convention would not be required to accept any changes.

That, said Schiff, was the extent of the Joint Committee's planned



Barry Epstein

"our job is to get out the vote"

review of the document as of now, although he added, "This does not preclude the possibility that the Faculty Senate...will ask the committee to review the document."

In other action, the Joint Committee heard a report from its library subcommittee, consisting of Landfield and faculty member Helen Jacobsen, which stated an agreement is near regarding extension of library hours on weekends.

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Muddy Waters: A Living Legend In The Blues

by Walter Winnick
Arts Editor

Muddy Waters, born McKinley Morganfield on Sunday, April 4, 1915 in Rolling Fork, Mississippi, is a living legend in the blues.

It's not often that you can get to see a living legend perform in such narrow, intimate confines as the Cellar Door. When Waters played there for five nights and 15 shows, nearly every performance was sold out.

The huge response to Muddy's music was expected—during the late 60's and now in the 70's, his popularity has been boosted by having such groups as the Rolling Stones and the Allman Brothers cover his songs.

At the Capital Centre in September, Muddy opened for the Allman Brothers and was given a very warm reception by the usually masochistic Capital Centre crowd. Most opening acts are booed off the stage—especially at an Allman Brothers concert.

Muddy's songs like "Got My Mojo Working," "Long Distance Call," "Trouble No More," "Baby, Please Don't Go" and "Can't Lose What You Never Had" have been covered by rock and blues musicians for decades and young people today are not totally unfamiliar with his music.

His management had warned me that Muddy doesn't do many interviews any more because he was tired of being asked the same questions over and over. The last time he was asked, "How did you get your name?" he nearly smashed the tape recorder over the writer's head.

However, Muddy was not nearly as irritable as I had expected.

Asked about his reputation for hating interviews, he said, "I'm just tired of being asked what I think of John Mayall, Eric Clapton and all of them. In fact, I'm just tired, period."

That's understandable. Three shows a night in small clubs like the Cellar Door is quite a bit of work for a 61-year-old man. Each show was only 30 minutes long, but there was an opening act and the time spent in between shows in the dressing room is, according to Muddy, "a bitch."

Waters said, however, he would rather play in small clubs than open for the Allman Brothers with "19,000 kids runnin' all around."

Some members of Muddy's band disagreed—"the money is better in front of 19,000," chuckled one member.

Does Muddy need the money? Although he doesn't elaborate, he said his income last year was in six figures.

Asked about the white rock groups like the Stones and the Brothers who made a lot of money with his songs, Muddy said, "I don't ever give it a thought. If they had never started taking my stuff, I don't know that I could have moved up financially. Sure they make more money than I do. So what? I'm just glad to do my own thing."

Certainly he needs money to live on and lately he hasn't been making much from his records. His last album, *Woodstock*, recorded just over a year ago, went nowhere.

"I loved that album," Waters explained, "and Chess Records didn't do nothing with it—no promotion or anything."

After nearly 20 albums for Chess Records, Muddy had just gotten his release. "Right now I'm shoppin' around for a new label and I'm not goin' start a new album until I get a contract. Chess used to be one of the

best companies, now it's gone all to shit."

Although Muddy Waters is considered one of the kings of the standard 11-bar blues song, his last album featured some up-tempo rock numbers like "Let the Good Times Roll." He explained, "I try to appeal to as many people as I can—especially young people."

Waters' audience at the Cellar Door was, as expected, mostly young whites. "Young whites are more receptive," he said. "The young blacks are more interested in the jumpy stuff, the whites want to hear me for what I am."

Muddy Waters has been—and still is—a bluesman since his early years. At the age of 13, he played harmonica. Soon his popularity shot him from 50 cents a night, plus a fish sandwich and a half-pint of moonshine, to \$18 a night, with \$10 thrown in for the sideman.

At 17, he began playing guitar, influenced by and imitating the choked "bottleneck" style of older bluesmen Eddie "Son" House and Robert Johnson.

His first recordings, made for the Library of Congress in 1941 and 1942 (available on Testament Records T-2210 Collectors Edition) are still classics in raw delta blues.

His list of accomplishments and achievements goes on and on. Muddy recorded "Rollin' Stone" (also known as Catfish Blues) in 1954, a song that later gave both an American rock magazine and a British rock group their names.

"Tiger in Your Tank" was another famous Waters song that was, according to Muddy, taken by Esso gas as an advertising slogan in

the late 1960's. "I didn't get paid for any of this and I don't mind. It was a shot in the arm to me."

Unfortunately, in the mid-to-late 1950's, the music of Muddy Waters and his fellow bluesmen was marketed as "race music" and almost exclusively for black communities. Since money was tight, many blues musicians couldn't get work—even in Chicago where the blues usually flourished.

"During that time, I took to bein' a disc jockey for a Chicago radio station. I wasn't any good though. Y'know I can't talk talk well. Then after doing my radio show, I'd go play clubs, telling everybody on the air where I'd be playin' so I'd always get a big crowd."

In the 50's and 60's, Muddy Waters, along with B.B. King and Howlin' Wolf, were considered the best of the blues players in the U.S.

Today, Muddy's biggest worries are his work and keeping a band together. "I don't do things much different in the 70's—I still live in Chicago (actually, a suburb). I feel pretty good though; about a year ago I was in the hospital for high blood pressure. I can't drink no more—except champagne."

Muddy promised to slow down and not work so hard for his New Year's resolutions. And on the recent death of friend and former blues man Howlin' Wolf, Muddy answered, "Nobody likes to hear bad news like that. But that's the way the ball bounces. The man had a bad heart and a bad kidney; we all gotta go sometime. I don't think he died from workin' too hard and I really don't think much about dyin' anyway. I just keep on playin'."

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Editorials

Bow to Pressure

In a move that was apparently a bow to the pressures of student opinion and the lack of feasible alternatives, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students partially reversed its earlier decision to withdraw its support of the constitutional convention. Without reinstituting its support, the committee voted unanimously to recognize the work of the convention and to conduct a referendum on the document (see story, p 1).

A supporting reason cited for the decision was the revised constitution submitted to the Joint Committee, which was a far cry from the hastily thrown-together mess delivered just in time for the committee-imposed Dec. 3 deadline. It is encouraging that the constitutional convention delegates were serious enough to redo the document over vacation.

Before the referendum, the convention will have to publicize the document; and in order for it to do this realistically it is necessary for the Student Affairs Division to reverse its decision of last semester and award the convention a budget. Whatever happens, the convention will have to come out of its previous self-imposed isolation and gather support for the document among all segments of the University community and campus leadership.

Solve the Paradox

One byproduct of the whole wrangle over student government has been a reexamination of the authority and legitimacy of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students among segments of the student body. In fact, student co-chairman Jeff Nable admitted that a rift between the committee and the convention for legitimacy was a possibility if the committee tried to set up an alternate form of developing student government.

A further and more important paradox has also troubled many students. The Joint Committee, made up of seven faculty and seven student members, is officially charged with helping to improve student-faculty relations and making recommendations to the University President and Faculty Senate on areas of student life. However, the student members of the committee are appointed by the Student Nominating Board—a self-perpetuating group of “student leaders”—and, according to Nable, don’t consider themselves as necessarily representing students. This has led to the questioning of whether a group of students so selected should make decisions concerning fellow students.

A more solid basis for representation is necessary if the seven students on the Joint Committee are to be seen as representative of the views of the student body, a situation which seems to be implied by the committee’s charge to make recommendations on student life. The seven student members of the Joint Committee should be elected in University-wide elections. Although turnout at GW elections is usually quite low, the elections process and the accountability implied by it would encourage the student members of the committee to be more responsive to and keep in better touch with their student constituency.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Mark Potts

Advice For Thurston

Like just about everybody who read the *Hatchet* Thursday, I was taken aback a little by the front page headline reading, “Physical Plant, Health Dept. Fight Rats.” A picture immediately came to mind of Physical Plant employees in workclothes and Health Dept. officials in sterile white uniforms having a full-scale battle against a bunch of rats in the basement of Thurston Hall. There they would be, manning machine gun bunkers against hundreds of charging rats.

Ridiculous, of course. They’ll just bring in the Terminex people and smoke the rats out. Very efficient, and reasonably clean.

But then the latest story breaks. There it is, right on the front page of today’s paper. The rats are still there, and there are fears that even if they can be driven out of Thurston’s cafeteria they may, according to Ann Webster, director of housing, “migrate elsewhere in the building, i.e., the living quarters.”

Sounds ominous as hell to me. What do you do when you’re fighting to get to sleep at two in the morning, you roll over and find yourself staring into the eyes of a rat looking for a place to crash. I don’t think anybody’s looking forward to such an occurrence, so I did some research and found out what the experts recommend when this type of thing happens to you.

One possibility consists of keeping a shotgun under your pillow. It may be a little tough to sleep on (if you roll over onto the trigger, you could be in for a rude

awakening, for example), but there is no rat that can withstand a hit from a 12-gauge.

This method, however, has its drawbacks. Its illegal, for one, to have a shotgun in your room. You will also not endear yourself to your neighbors when you shoot the rat, with the noise of the gun and your crazed “I gotcha, you bastard!” probably waking up more than a few. Also there is the hassle of cleaning that mess off of your floor in the morning.

Another suggestion from the experts is something along the lines of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. I suppose you could find someone around campus who can play flute well enough to do the job, but lacking that, you might stick a John Denver record on your stereo, which should drive them out, if it doesn’t get you first.

Failing either of those, you might try a rat trap. You don’t even have to worry about the proverbial better mousetrap, since you can be reasonably sure that Macke doesn’t attract better rats. Use some Macke cheese for bait (again, if you can stand it long enough to get yourself a rat), and when you hear that “clack!” of the trap closing on the rat, make sure you check quickly in case the trap didn’t shut on a rat, but on your roommate, who may be gray and fuzzy-looking.

But the best bet is just to let the rats alone. They’ll wander back down to the cafeteria eventually, and they’ll be in bad shape after they get into the food again.

Steve Seibert

Are Big Problems Over?

A prominent news reporter recently noted that the American people were facing no “big” problems in 1976. Vietnam was a dead issue, race relations were improving, and political corruption was, at least overtly, on the decline. Two thoughts crossed my mind at the reporter’s comment; 1) that several “big” problems do exist, and 2) that at such times of apparent “tranquility,” efforts to improve the American situation should be most intense.

The current battle raging over big government versus little government is both historic and very real. It comprises a difficulty upon which the public must take a definitive stand and provides a relatively clear ideological split between the Democratic and Republican parties. While Ronald Reagan asks for state and local control of social programs, Sen. Muskie argues that they are best administered by the federal government. It is with President Ford’s more compro-

promising stand, however, that the future lies.

I remember hearing the newly elected Sen. Garn, a former mayor of Salt Lake City, defend the local government’s right to be free of extensive federal control. Generally, a community can best solve its own problems of crime, education, housing, and environment-independently of Washington’s “blanket” edicts. Programs devised, developed, and directed by the federal government notably lend themselves toward waste and mismanagement.

Reagan’s extremism on this point is simplistic, politically suicidal and socially dangerous, yet the trend must turn away from Capitol Hill’s “know-all” and “catch-all” programs, in favor of greater community control. Furthermore, the common and understandable public apathy toward vital problems; the belief that the individual is powerless against crime, against inflation, against pollution, becomes a shallow excuse when locally inspired and

supported programs replace federal administration.

Unfortunately, I also suffer from providing a too simplistic answer, for there certainly are institutions and programs which demand national control and direction. But as Mr. Reagan’s arguments are naive, Sen. Muskie’s (and the general attitude of modern liberalism on this point) are clearly heading us for disaster.

It seems that we can afford, during this time of relative “quiet” and Bicentennial reflection, to concentrate on the direction which America will choose... toward a continued increase in centralized federal control, or toward a greater political voice from the state, the community and the individual. Revitalizing the American citizen, asking him to shoulder a greater share of governmental responsibility seems a proper step in a maturing democracy. A political “back-to-the-land” movement, therefore, is a goal for our time.

Shiffrin on Robeson: Readers Reply

Mark Shiffrin’s description of the late Paul Robeson as a “Phi Beta Kappa fool” sheds more light on Mr. Shiffrin than on his subject. Mr. Shiffrin is entitled to his opinion, yet one could only wish that it be more informed on the broad scope and range of Mr. Robeson’s life and talents. They merit no criticism; they need no defense.

Gregory King

I plowed through Mark Shiffrin’s

column on Paul Robeson in Thursday’s *Hatchet*, on the advice of my accountant. He tells me that by reading one of Shiffrin’s columns all the way through, I can claim “martyrdom” on my income tax and get a few bucks off.

Shiffrin’s column, which is either a condemnation or lauding of Robeson, depending on which end you start reading it from, teeters on the absurd so often as to give the

impression of a humor column. Unfortunately, it’s not, and remains something of a slight on the memory of a great American.

Shiffrin is of course entitled to his opinion, and God knows he expresses it with abandon. But he should let Paul Robeson’s memory alone, for Robeson will nevertheless go down as a great American by most people’s standards.

Robert A. Diamond

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

FILING, SOME CLERICAL WORK AND LIGHT TYPING: Need a student to work at least 14-15 hrs a week (flexible schedule if needed). Will be Contacting Federal agencies on occasion. D.C.-16th & M Sts., 3.25p/h, Public Affairs office. Contact Ms. Kathi Ream, 872-4477 between 8:30am-5:00pm.

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization-The International Student Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as Foreign Student. 2129 G Str. N.W.

National Co. require services of alert, aggressive person to handle telephone collection work. Acctg. major desirable but not required. Approx. 20 hours a week to accommodate your schedule. Excellent compensation. Call Mr. Hardwick. Muzak, Inc. 737-4050: 1341 L St., N.W.

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WRONG ATTITUDE. "The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration—injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension-intolerance" -Damjan Grucev, editor, *HARBINGER*

Abortion and birth control information and referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit. 202-298-7995

Applicants are invited for positions as Resident Assistants/Counselors in the Secondary School Honors Program for the Summer Sessions, 1976. Application deadline, February 6, 1976. Application forms and further information available in the office of the Dean of University, Rice Hall, 3rd floor.

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\$3/hour on campus. Male students under 23 needed to participate in 2 hour problem solving study at GW Center for Family Research. Ross Hall. Call Roberta Haber, Mon. thru Thurs. 6-9pm.

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Valentines Day is coming! Do you know what to give? How about a full color photograph for only \$3— call Paul at 244-5405 for appointments.

Do you have the equipment and some time to silk screen T-shirts? We will supply the shirts. Quantity runs will start in April and continue through the summer. Call Phil at 337-8888.

February 2: The Program Board will be having its weekly meeting at 8 pm in Marvin Center 429. All interested students are invited to attend.

To all on-campus groups and dormitories. The Co-sponsorship Committee of the Program Board will have a meeting on February 2 to discuss all programs which will be co-sponsored with a committee of the Program Board. All groups who wish to take advantage of this opportunity, please contact the appropriate Program Board Committee or David Wagner at 676-7312. The meeting will be held at 7:00 pm in the Program Board office, Marvin Center 429. This would be an excellent opportunity for your group.

The Public Relations Committee of the Program Board needs people to help with artwork and laying out ads. If interested contact Susan Sirmal at 676-7312.

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread coffeehouse. All are invited. Bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: 2026 Eye St. N.W. (on campus) Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the G.W. Christian Coalition.

G.W. Christian Coalition meets every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m. for Bible Study and Fellowship. (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation). Address: 609 21st St. N.W. (on campus across from Strong Hall at the Wesley House)

Checkmate—Chess club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4th 7:00 p.m. Room 410 Marvin Center. All Chess players are invited. Joe Jorgens 659-1156. Meetings every Wed. until end of semester.

Daily Bread coffeehouse open every Saturday night, 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. All are welcome! (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and G.W. Christian Coalition) 2026 Eye St. NW (on campus)

The Performing Arts Committee of the Program Board is looking for interested students to help revive the performing arts at G.W. All interested persons should contact Sue Flashman in Marvin Center, Room 429, or leave your name and address by calling 676-7312.

Protect Yourself Against Rape and Assault. Learn how Wednesday, February 4th, 7 to 9 p.m. in room 402-404 in the Marvin Center. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the G.W.U. Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Bicentennial Committee of the Program Board salutes 1976 with an Ethnic Day Festival March 28. All ethnic groups interested in participating call Lisa 296-5568.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Films Committee of the Program Board needs help. Contact Dennis Glick at 676-7312.

Sports for Women! Every Mon., Wed., Fri. from 12 noon to 2 p.m. the Women's Center will sponsor sports for women in the main gym of Smith Center. Facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton will be available. All GW students, staff and faculty are welcome.

Self Defense. The Women's Center is sponsoring a self defense course for women. There will be six 2 hour lessons at a cost of \$30. If 20 or more enroll the cost will be reduced to \$20. The instructor will be a woman from the D.C. Rape Crisis Center. First lesson will begin Wed., Feb. 4 in Room 415 of Marvin Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-register at the information desk on ground floor Marvin Center or register at the first class, Feb. 4 in Marvin Center 415.

The next Program Board meeting will be on Monday, February 2 at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 429. All interested students are invited to attend.

Where was Martha when George was sleeping around? To find out—come to MARTHA'S MARATHON on February 20 at 8 pm in the Ballroom...Residence Hall Association.

Monday evening Feb. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. David Loesch an F.B.I. agent will be speaking in the Thurston Piano Lounge.

Asian Benevolent Corps is a non-profit organization engaged in artistic, cultural, educational, charitable and social activities. It's open to both Asians and non-Asians. Volunteer opportunities abound. Interested? Call Laurie at 331-0129.

Students interested in working with the elderly in the FOGGY BOTTOM PROJECT area may attend a meeting Mon., Feb. 2 at the Marvin Center, room 402 from 7-9 p.m.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate. 8-11 p.m. Free to GW students. \$1.00 others.

An undergraduate Career Conference for Sociology Majors sponsored by the D.C. Sociological Society will be held on February 26, 1976 at The Dunbarton Campus of Howard University from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. For more information, and directions to the Conference, stop by the Sociology Department, Bldg. D, 2129 G Street, NW, where a map is posted on the bulletin board, or call Dave Abrams, 521-0798 (evenings).

Free Association: Dance/theatre Company presents an hour of improvisation on Sat. February 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Avenue. FREE.

Representatives from the following Graduate and Professional Schools will be on campus to interview interested students. If you would like to interview with these representatives, please either call Andrea Stewart, Fellowship Information Center, at 676-6217, or come by the Center at 2055 H St., N.W. to sign up for an interview. American Graduate School of International Management February 11 from 9:00 am-5:00 pm in Marvin Room 401. Potomac School of Law (D.C.) February 16 from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm in Marvin Room 418. Adelphi University (Development Specialist Program) February 18 from 10:00 am-5:00 pm in Marvin Room 418.

There will be a meeting of the Student Volunteer Action Council on Tues., Feb. 3 at 9:00 pm in Rm. 418, Marvin Center. All reps please attend. If you can't, send a delegate in your place.

Uplift House needs volunteers to help tutor. You can pick up an application in room 419, Marvin Center or from Uplift House, on 1536 15th Street, N.W.

Campus Counselors Bill and Betty Collins will be in Room 409 of Marvin Center on Tuesday, February 3 between 12:00 and 2:00 PM to discuss how Christian Science heals. All are welcome.

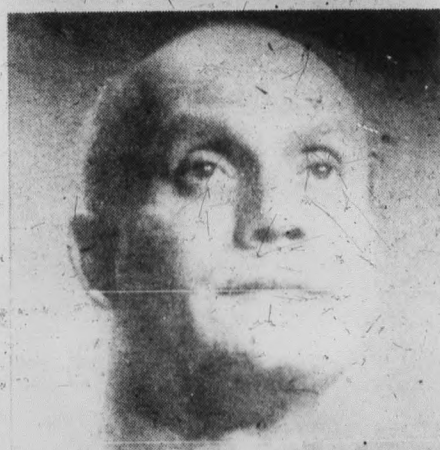
The George Washington University Theatre will present *Twigs* by George Furth in the Studio Theatre, Lower Lisner, on February 5, 6, & 7. Admission is \$2, students \$1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information, call 676-6178.

The Mitchell Hall Dorm Council invites all GW students, (especially those interested in, or who have applied to Law School), to hear Dean Kirkpatrick, Dean of Admissions at G.W.U. Law Center, speak on "Getting in and Getting out of Law School." The program is free and will be held in Mitchell Hall's Recreation Room on Tuesday, February 3rd, at 7:00 p.m.

The GWU Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists, will hold a Beer Party, Wed., Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m., in the Journalism Department. Members, and all those interested in a journalism career, are invited to attend.

Ski—Anyone interested in going skiing to Killington with the GW Ski Club during our March break please call Jeff Seder at 296-3807 or Mrs. Collier at 676-6282.


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January 28, 1976 3:30 p.m. Heaven-Vision and Earth-Reality
7:30 p.m. Consciousness and Immortality
February 4, 1976 3:30 p.m. Master and Disciple: Two God-Instruments
7:30 p.m. Self-Discovery is World-Mastery
February 11, 1976 3:30 p.m. The World Within, the World Without, the World Beyond
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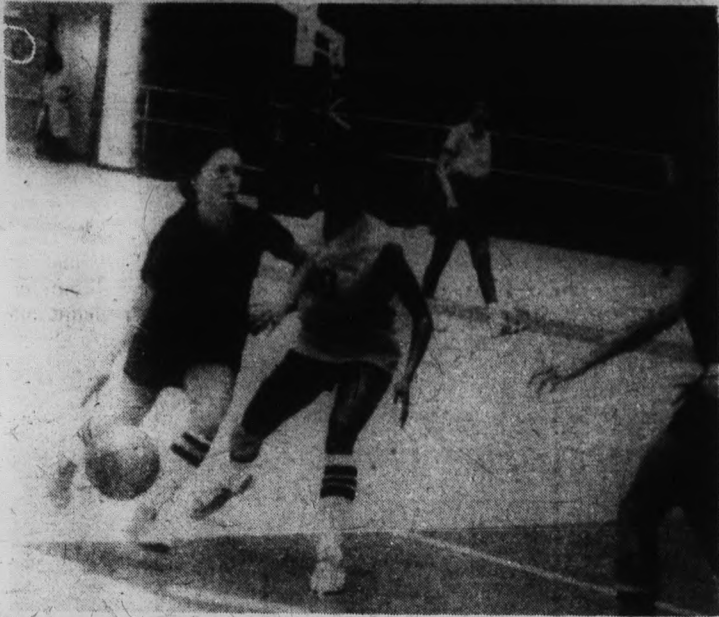
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Co-captain Holly Kuzio drives the lane in the Buff's 44-38 loss to George Mason. Junior Kuzio led GW in scoring with 10 points. (photo by Henry Greenfield)

Pats Pound GW, Buff Lose 44-38

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team, in their first year of serious competition, met a rebuilding George Mason squad Thursday night at the Smith Center. The result was a sloppily played, though interesting contest, with the Buff taking a 44-38 loss.

The game pointed up many of the problems GW coach Anne Poffenbarger and her assistant coach Randy Willis have to contend with, as GW was again hurt by bad shooting and a lack of depth.

"We're just now teaching the girls to shoot," said Willis, explaining that the Buff had only 10 practice sessions before last night's game. Poffenbarger and Willis have had to start virtually from scratch with the GW team after last year's hiatus caused by the lack of women coming out for the squad. Because of this the coaches have stressed teaching basketball fundamentals.

Depth is a serious problem, illustrated by the fact that Poffenbarger and Willis are working with a roster of 10 players. Adding to the difficulty are player injuries. Wanda Sandfire is out with a broken thumb. Edna Fay's status is uncertain because of a pulled leg muscle, and 5'2" starting guard Holly Kuzio has a bad ankle.

Most of these problems hurt the GW team during the George Mason game. GW didn't score until the 15:33 mark before the half, when a basket by Kuzio left the Buff with a 10-2 deficit. James' basket narrowed the gap to 10-4 but George Mason's star forward Sharon Wolfe ran up six straight points, the last two baskets on a 15-foot jumper and a fast break layup that gave the Patriots their biggest lead of the game at 16-4.

GW then showed their most abundant positive qualities, those intangible things called hustle, determination and heart. Outstanding ballhandling by Kuzio continually broke the Patriot's full-court press, creating fine shot opportunities for the Buff, who began to grind down the George Mason team.

Fine play under the boards by James and Lise Antinozzi helped the comeback, which was capped by a long range jumper from Cindy Loffel to tie the game at 19. A tired disorganized George Mason squad

struggled to a 21-21 halftime score.

In the second half however, the lack of depth on the Buff team, which had also hurt them in the later stages of the season's first two games, came back to haunt them. George Mason, so confident they even benched star player Wolfe for several minutes, wore out the GW starters on the boards.

The Buff managed to stay within two points until midway through the half, when James picked up her fourth foul, her departure inspired fine play from Patriots Terry Baker and Hess Stewart, whose baskets gave the Patriots a 35-29 lead.

Even more disastrous was the loss a minute later of Kuzio, who twisted her ankle. Her departure took away the little fluidity and organization that had existed in the GW attack. By the time she returned three minutes later, Patriot guards Stewart and Edi Fowles had created a 40-31 bulge that put the game out of GW's reach.

Wolfe led all scorers with 15 points as Baker added 10, and Stewart tallied seven.

GW's scoring attack was balanced, with Antinozzi and Kuzio both hitting for 10. James and Loffel each scored nine.

GW is still winless after three games, while George Mason evened their record to 3-3.

Bearcats Maul Colonials, Buff Humiliated, 102-72

When a team plays Cincinnati on its homecourt, defeat is a foregone conclusion.

GW proved this Saturday night, when they became the 44th victim of the Bearcats' homecourt winning streak by losing, 102-72.

Cincinnati ran off 10 straight points in the first minute and a half as they profited from four GW turnovers before the Colonials began to score. By the time the half ended, Cincinnati led, 51-25.

The Cats' press forced the Colonials to commit numerous errors. Guard John Holloran fouled out in the first minute of the second half as he remained scoreless for the night, followed by forward Les Anderson with six minutes left and center Kevin Hall just before the end of the game.

Cincinnati led by as much as 41 points midway through the second half.

The Cats, ranked 18th nationally by the Associated Press poll, had five men in double figures. Center

Bob Miller led the scoring for both teams with 21 points, along with Brian Williams' 16, Pat Cummings' 15, Mike Artis' 12 and Steve Collier's 10.

Coach Bob Tallent tried everything, including several new player combinations, but to no avail. The only good news of the night was Tyrone Howze's 14 points, a career high, scored on seven of 11 shots from the floor.

Pat Tallent, shut off by 6'4" Gary Yoder, had 15 points for the night, almost seven below his average. Tallent along with Haviland Harper, led the scoring for GW.

Anderson was only able to muster six points. Mike Miller, Jim Smith and Mike Samson had four each along with Rich Waldron's two.

Cincinnati's punishment didn't end with its vice-like press. They are a team hungry for insurmountable leads. It wasn't until 10 minutes left in the game, and a 41-point lead that they slowly began to bring in their second string. The Cats are

known for big homecourt wins, like the 120-49 victory they handed St. Joe's of Indiana this year.

All is not lost. GW is still third in the ECAC contest, behind Georgetown and Villanova, which means the Colonials are presently in contention for a play-off berth.

—Donna Olshan

Sports Shorts

GW plays Madison Wed. 8 p.m. at the Smith Center. Tickets can be picked up at the Smith Center or the Marvin Center. Info Desk Mon.-Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Warning:** Students will not be allowed to enter the game without presenting both a picture I.D. and ticket at the gate.

There will be a squash demonstration 7 p.m. Tues. in the Smith Center, room 213-B.

The WCT-Volvo tennis tournament slated in the Smith Center for March 15-21 needs volunteer ushers and doormen. Interested students should contact Laurel Milcoff at 893-2655 on weekends or Mondays and Wednesdays after 5 p.m.

All those interested in the GW riding club, call Mrs. Collier 676-6282 or Fritz Vollkommeyer 676-7896. Riding is on Fridays and six lessons are \$30.

GW's wrestling team will face American University, Howard University and George Mason University in the round-robin Metro Wrestling Tournament to be held at American University February 3.

The Vincent Lombardi Cancer Research Center is sponsoring a tennis tournament with eight of the nation's top collegiate teams, Feb. 6-8 at the Washington Tennis Center, 1524 Springhill Ave. McLean, Va. For information call 338-0151.

Wrestlers Defeated, Suffer Third Loss

The GW wrestling squad suffered its third straight loss Wednesday, bowing to the University of Maryland Baltimore County Retrievers, 46-6.

Coach Chuck Friday termed the match disappointing, but still found reason to be optimistic. "I can't offer any excuses for losing that badly, but I still think the squad performed 100 per cent better than they did last week," he said.

The Buff's only points came when senior John Lampe (158 lbs.), relying on his aggressive ability, pinned his opponent. "I really can't say enough about what John has meant to our team. For a guy who has never wrestled before he's amazing," praised Friday.

In another close match, freshman Rich Dipippio (190 lbs.) was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten after losing a tough 9-7 decision.

Friday was dismayed to learn that

Junior Alonzo Collins (177 lbs.) was found to be ineligible according to NCAA regulations governing wrestling. According to Friday, Collins is starting his sixth collegiate year and his participation on the team violates an NCAA law.

"I'm sorry to lose him, but basically I think the rule is fair. If there wasn't a rule governing age limitation, then some big schools might keep a player a few years after he graduates," Friday said.

GW's next match is against George Mason, American and Howard Universities in the round-robin Metro Wrestling Tournament Feb. 3 at American. According to Friday, George Mason is the toughest of the squads in the tourney.

—Larry Shapiro

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